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. HARTFORD, KENTUCKY, DECEMBER 24, 1890.

NO. 52.

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the announcement had been made that the banks in the big table would be opened on the 23d of December, instead

of compelling the boys to wait until the first of the month, as was the rule.

red cent of it far Pete. It's kinder tough

"And it folly, Mrs. Brown?" said Pat-sey, "I believe there'll be a couple of dollars in my bank, and I'll spend every n a big Ameri on a little chap like him not to have any an city. Pete folks when Chrismuss comes as'll give was not a newsoy, but the way be came to be at it up ter him as well as I kin, you bet. was not a newshe home was He's a-goin' ter hang up his stockin', an' His brother I'm a goin ter take him out fur tiptop Patsey, 9 years grub ter one of them eatin' houses—res-id, was father, tyunints, as the swell folks calls 'em, an' we're agoin' ter have turkey an' mince pie, Mrs. Brown. What d'ye say to that?' And Patsey stopped from sheer

week, and "find ver own lunch."

leep, but to help them in other ways.

ours by refusing admittance to all who

come very late at night. A "home" isn't the world for a

boy who has no parents. In fact, it is a Pretty good place.

But to come back to Pete. He staid at the lodging house most of the time.

because Patsey was afraid to have "sech

tron. Mrs. Brown, was very good to

him. She allowed him to remain with

her during the day, and gave him his

dinner when she took hers, because she

said he was a "real help to her, as he

was," in her work. He was a quier lit-

tle fellow and very sweet tempered. The newsboys all loved bim, and many

a lad remembered to bring Pete a flower

or a bit of fruit at night. Newsboys are

Patsey, as I have said, supported him-self and Pete; but you must not think it

was an easy task. In order to do this

and put pennies away in the tank he

had to work early and late. He sold late

papers because there were not so many

much competition. Sometimes he did

not come in until little Pete, who went

to bed directly after he had his supper,

had been asleep for hours in his little

bunk, with its neat white pillow and

blue coverlet. The great dormitory had

rows and rows of beds, built one over

another, like berths in ships, and when

the word "Bed" was spoken on the stroke

of 9 in the room where many of the boys

spent their evenings reading, all had to

go, and those out much later were fined.

Indeed, no boy was allowed to come in

after 11, and Patcey was a real hero to

stay out after that time so that all his

papers might be sold, and then sleep anywhere he could find a place. Mrs. Brown knew why he staid, and was sure

he did not hang around the streets until

Il just for a lark, as the boys sometimes did; but the rule was strict, and she

could not set it aside for one boy. How-

ever. Patsey was bright and good nat-

ured, and quite a favorite with a certain

set of people who used to buy his papers pretty regularly, and he was not often

left with any on his hands as late as 11.

It was nearing Christmas time, and

great were the calculations which Pat-

ewsboys on the streets then and not so

a little chap" on the streets, and the ma-

was a newsley, that?" And Patsey stopped from sheer Pete was but 6, and too young to "I don't think Pete need mind wantand too young to paddle papers, so ing frinds, Patsey McCall. Isn't it your-rand as he was caseful newsboy himself, he does he want than what you have him," as he said. Pete was his family. There were only those two, and neither knows?" could remember when there had been

"I could git a tree, but there'd be any one else in the family circle. It did nothin' to put on it," said Patsey, not cost very much to live at the home, "Never mind, Patsey," replied Mrs. not cost very much to live at the home, Brown mysteriously; "you find the tree, for the charge each day was five cents for supper, rix for ledging and six for break-fast, which for both boys would amount on it.

to not quite two dollars and a half a She was thinking of a pair of bright week, and "find yer own lunch."

But first it must be explained that the the express purpose of keeping Pete's ome is a place where newshoys who hands warm when he went out. And visions of scalloped cakes she meant have no other place to live can sleep comfortably and get their breakfasts and to have baked for the little chan and the suppers besides, if they wish, for the bag of candy she had made up her mind nall sums mentioned above. Its object to buy him passed before her, only now is not only to give them good places to she seemed to see them on a tree instead of being laid under his pillow, as t furnishes its inmates with schooling, she had intended.

Sooks to read and baths, free. It gives "Hooray fur ye,

"Hooray fur ye, Mrs. Brown," shouted atsey. "Yer a brick, an' no mean Patsey. them a chance to save their pennies by rough one either, but a nice, smooth affording each a place in the bank—a great table whose top is full of numbered Filadelfy brick, what they uses to build fine houses with, that's what ve are! slits-and offering a reward for the boy I'll find a tree; trust me for that. who has saved the largest amount when the delighted boy when to his bed, dithe bank is opened at the end of each month. It also makes them keep good



rectly over the one occupied by little

Pete, to dream of all sorts of Christman And Mrs. Brown good naturedly for gave Patsey's somewhat unconventional

The treat for the newsboys this particular year was an entertainment given by some young people who were charitably inclined and who had nothing else to give. It was presented in a hall very near the home the night before Christmas, and all the boys having received free tickets were glad to go. Among other attractive numbers on the programme was one song, sung by a beautiful little girl with ye' aw hair, who was dressed all in white and seemed like an angel to the newsboys, who looked at her with awe. The boys could hear every word, for a child's utterhace in singing is always very distinct, and the voice that sung to them was so soft and musical that it seemed to float all around | David is?" he asked suddenly. 'I heard the room. This is what they heard:

Fear not: for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unta you is born this day, in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. changed, and again the boys heard: For unto y mais horn this day

in the city of Lavid, A Saviour, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. There were other features-humorous. beautiful and bright, but none took such hold on little Pete as this. He dreamed of the golden haired singer that night, when other little ones were having "vistreat fur little Pete." He talked it over ions of sugar plums," and Santa Claus, with the matron one night, just after and a big dinner. His stocking washung



some put their money together to get Pete a knife. There was also a toy cap pistol left over from some one's last Fourth of July, a jumping jack, lots of apples and popcorn cakes, some candy, a penny picture book, and "other things too numerous to mention." The red mit-tens hung gayly from one branch and a squeaking bird from another. A brass watch and chain, bought on the street, swung from the tip end of a third branch. and altogether the small tree was a startling sight, or would be to some children used to the graceful, wax candle the face. trimmed once of grand parlors.

Christmas morning he made a dive for the knobby stocking which hung by his bed. Then there was a cry of delight as he held it up in true orthodox fashion by the toe, and the peanuts tumbled out over the oranges and the caudy over

"Oh! oh! Patsey, is they all fur me?" he called out. This waked some of the other boys, and they, with Patsey, rolled ont of bed and began to dress, because papers must be sold Christmas morning s well as any other time. "Course they is, Pete," answered Pat-

sey. "Ain't that yer stockin', an' didn't ye hang it up to see what ud be in it in the mornin? Go long wid ye now; I don't want none o' yer goodies," as Pete held out a handful.

Then the delighted little fellow began to offer the other boys some, and this so touched them that they vented their feelings by various characteristic re-"Pitch inter 'em yerself, Pete."

"You're a goose to give away what enough. "I don't eat candy before breakfus, 'cause it don't agree with me constitoo

"You're a jolly chap, Pete, that's what you are. "Three cheers fur Pete an' his stockin," said some one. They were given with a will, though it was against the rules to make a noise in the dormitory, but every one overlooks such demonstrations at

Christmas, and so did Mrs. Brown. When all the boys had gone she took charge of Pete, but kept him out of her sitting room, much to his surprise, bidding him wait till Patsey should come me; so he played around contentedly for a while. Does you know where the City of

about it las' night," he said. "I think it was a angel that sung it." Mrs. Brown was busy just then, and

she gave little heed to the child's prat-The song repeated itself as the music tie and he said no more, but in his mind was a vague idea that he should like to find the place because that beautiful httle girl had sung about it, and so it must be very nice. When Patsey came back he looked in-

quiringly at Mrs. Brown, and she said at once. 'Come into my sitting room. boys. I have something to show you." Patsey's astonishment was nearly as great as Pete's, for he thought the small tree would not have much on it. There it was, well filled, and as Mrs. Brown;

denor was. Both boys were wild with delight, but us it was nearly noon when to put the treasures in, and started out, Pete with his red mittens on proud hands, to the "restymant." "Patsey, do you know where the city of David ter" asked Pete, as they walked

Now, Pete, wont makes yer talk so silly? No. I don't, an', what's more, I don't want ter," said Patsey condedly This city suits me well enough. "Didn't ye hear bout it las night,

Patsey, when the angel were singin?" That were a girl. Pete; but she did look like a angel, sure 'nough. I don't remember the city of David, though." Pete trudged on with a sigh. He was answered. After a good dinner the boys started back to the bome, but as the neared the place a group of Patsey's chums came up and asked him to join them in some fun they had planned. The home was a block or so away, and Pete said he could go the rest of the way alone, so Patsey left him and went with the boys. The little fellow trotted on, looking so happy in spite of his worn clothes and cheap, clumsy shoes that many whom he met smiled at him.

An Opinion Construing the Late Act in Relation to Allowances to Idiots.

A fragment of that beautiful song again sounded in his ears. The city of something in exposition of the act of thought, and though it was but a step lowances to pauper idiots. up another street, resolved to ask a po-up another street, resolved to ask a po-its meaning, reference must be had to liceman. None appeared, and he walked More and more fired grew the little feet.

and at last, frightened and chilled, he
stumbled on a crossing, just as a dashing team driven by one of four young men in the carriage behind came around the ferred to? Owing to the manner in

When they left him he was bravely smiling, to try to make them think he all within my own personal knowledge, rules allowed, and each time he said that the late act was adopted. "Better" when asked how he felt. He

well as to the rick boy,

For days he lay in bed, growing more Patsey about how much he wished to find the city of his search.

day, his arms around his brother's neck, sumed that the inquisition in the Cir-"I'm a-goin' ter sleep assoon as it's dark, cuit Court is conclusive and that nothso I kin get up early in the mornin' an' ing remains for them, but to make alfind the city. I'll ask every one I meet. lowances. The act is not aptly framed, an' sure some one 'Il know.'

Patsey went slowly away to sell his evening papers. At dusk little Pete fell uate the object intended. The Circuit tranquilly asleep. Some time in the Court has power to have a new inquest night his search for all things earthly at any time, and if the county court was ended, and when morning dawned there was only his body left, still and improperly made, the Circuit Court white, but with the old sweet smile or would undoubtedly re-examine the case. ANNIE ISABEL WILLIS.

Not Up to the Standard



Mr. Bingo-I want to give my wife hristmas present of a pet deg. men) - What do you think of that fellow Mr. Bingo (promptly) - Not ugly



a pair of solitaire earrings and a sealskin robe)-Here are a few trinkets for your Christmas, dear. Wife-Oh, you darling old thing! could just-nm, um-love you to death. But say, dear, please answer me one

Husband-Certainly, darling. Wife-Do tell me what you are going to give me next year?

gave Fete the things she told who or h

Young Housewife-How much is this

Young Housewife-And this?

Marketman—Eighteen. Young Housewife—What a difference I suppose it is because one is so much

It seems proper that I should say

David! He would find it himself, Pete the last Legislature in reference to al-

on and on, thinking that perhaps the the evils intended to be corrected. The city he sought was next to his own city, act recites "that there are being grave and if he could only get outside of that impositions practiced upon the Comgreat place he could find what he sought monwealth of Kentucky by the enorm What are the grave impositions re-

or two.

The tree stood ready, and there was hardly a boy who had not contributed something to put on it. This was the matron's secret, for not even Patsey knew that she had told the newsboya about his rolling for his head told the newsboya about his rolling for his head told the newsboya about his rolling for his head told the newsboya about his rolling for his head told the newsboya about his rolling for his head told the newsboya about his rolling for his head told the newsboya about his rolling for his head told the newsboya about his rolling for his head told the newsboya about his rolling for his head told the newsboya about his rolling for his head told the newsboya about his rolling for his head told the newsboya about his rolling for his head told the newsboya about his rolling for his head told the newsboya about his rolling for his head told the newsboya about his rolling for his head told the newsboya about his rolling for his head told the newsboya about his rolling for his roll plans for his brother's Christmas. One ragged chap gave a bright new five cent piece, which Mrs. Brown had some trouble in fastoning on the tree. Another brought an Easter egg, which had long been one of his cherished possessions, and been one of his cherished possessions, and passes are possessions, and plans of him by saying: "Lain't hurted much Patsey. Don't yo mind."

"What fur did yo go off, Peter" asked of labor, who can labor to some extent. plans for his brother's Christmas. One if he were one of her own, Patsey's grief ported by the Treasury. The usual of labor, who can labor to some extent. "I wanted ter find the city as the little Third, parents who are able to support girl sung about," said Pete. "Nobody telled me, so I thought maybe I'd find it inability.

didn't mind being left without them. but such things are charged, and it was They went to visit him as often as the on the assumption of their existence

It was supposed that by charging the wished to lie quiet. The newsboys sent county treasury with part of the support all sorts of nice things to him, and these of idiots, would cause the local authorattentions were consoling to Patsey as ities to investigate these, and only make allowances to such as were found worthy in the meaning and spirit of the and more fable, but often talking to law. County courts have, as I understand, taken a different view of the mat-"Good-by, Patsey dear," he said one ter, in some instances. They have asbut its purpose is so manifest, that The brothers kissed each other. Then courts should so construe it as to effect-toward the glow. Her lips moved. Court has power to have a new inquest should discover that an allowance was all As to what should be done if the two tribunals should finally conflict in their conclusions, is a question that will rarely arise, and "sufficient unto the day Ac." I am informed that the Ohio County Court has already in supposed compliance with the late act, allowed several committees \$20. This was done under a plain misapprehension. The act went into effect May 23, 1890, and on November 23, 1890 the county on November 23, 1890 the county court in proper cases might have allowed \$10 for the preceding six months. The State only allows for past not future support. If the county is going to reverse this rule and pay in advance, what will be done if the idiot dies before the expiration of the period paid for?

The county court is not required to

The county court is not required to take action until the Circuit Court takes the initiative. When the Circuit Court takes until the circuit court takes until the circuit court takes until take action until the Circuit Court takes until take action until the Circuit Court takes until take action until the Circuit Court takes er it will allow for the same period of time. Lucius P. Little, Judge.

FORDSVILLE.

Dec. 14. - Farmers are about through & ero. gathering corn. There is an epidemic among the horses of this community. W. We desire to say to our citizens that for W. Royal lost a fine mare last week, years we have been selling Dr. King's New

band. He leaves a wife and two boys to mourn his loss. The people of this community were shocked to hear of the sudden death of little Samuel M. Royal, who died of

eroup Nov. 19, 1890. He was a son of Stephen M. and Gerudia Royal. He was 3 years, 1 month and 22 days old, and was a bright little boy. D. R. THE OTHER SAT LINE

HER MERRY CHRISTMAS

She wandered down Rivington street crying softly She was hungry, and it seemed more pitiful for her to be hungry crying softly She was hungry, and it seemed more pitiful for her to be hungry on Christmas eve than it was for the dozens of other children on Rivington street to be hungry. The year before she had not only not been hungry, but she had had a Christmas tree. The other children had always been more or less hungry. had always been more or less hungry and they had never had a Christmas tree. She shuffled her partly bare feet along on the icy sidewalk. Snow had frozen

on what was left of the uppers of her shoes Her feet were very cold, but she corner. It struck the child and threw which inquisitions of idiocy are conhim to one side, the carriage never stop | ducted in the Circuit Court, frauds are | did the hunger, nor the hunger so anuch ping.

There was a rush of bystanders for the little figure, and when picked up that fallen asleep Patsey had filled it with peanuts and candy, and an orange or two.

There was a rush of bystanders for the little figure, and when picked up that the Circumstantic control of the family ushers a feeble-sparkle in her eyes as she saw their poor two.

There was a rush of bystanders for the little figure, and when picked up that the Circumstantic control of the family ushers a feeble-sparkle in her eyes as she saw their poor two.

There was a rush of bystanders for the little figure, and when picked up that the committee or "friend the little figure, and the daddy and mam to other bedone, and fallen in the Circumstantic control of the family ushers a feeble-sparkle in her eyes as she saw their poor little presents. They had not been a very interesting daddy and mam to other bedone, and Peter was carried in the Circumstantic control of the family control of the

a shopkeeper's wife, and had a heart more or less kind. She had intended to give the girl something to eat and perhaps some money; but she asked her if she was a good girl and gave her some advice first of all. This made the girl angry, and she answered her saucity. The comfortable woman turned away with a comfortable expression of horror on her face, and turned back into her comfortable doorway. The girl passed on, lonelier, hungrier, colder than be

expression became a happy one. She really looked almost like a pretty child. She raised her arms and held them out toward the glow. Her lins moved

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and Consumption Cure. A remedy for Asth-ms, and that feverish condition which ac. TO HELENA, BUITE, SPOKANE FALLS AND THE COAST CITIES, companies a severe cold. Z. Wayne Griffin

MERIT WINS.

W. Royal lost a fine mare last week, valued at \$150. Hog cholera is raging in this vicinity at present.

Died of consumption, after a long and severe illness on the 24th ult. Stephen M. Royal, in his 27th year. He was a member of the Baptist church. He was a kind father and a loving hus-

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HARPER'S BAZAR.

ILLUSTRATED. Midnight came. She had lost consciousness of details—her loneliness, her hunger, her shivering had ceased to impress her. She knew only that she was miserable. But still she walked.

At 2 o'clock on Christmas morning she had to stop walking, however. She was on a deserted East river dock, and she laid down where an eddy of wind had left a soft bed of snow—left it for her perhaps; and the wind gave its gift without giving any advice first.

Her eyes closed. Her shivers ceased. She lay very still. She was asleep. She did not move again until a red ray from the crisp winter suarise touched her face.

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"Daddy! mam!" she said.

Then she dropped back into the bed given by the wind.

The girl had a merry Christmas after all.

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